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The Gazette as a Fillibrater.
The ancient readers of the Gazette have not been accustomed to look to it for startling sensations nor for radical treatment; but rather for things sedative and conservative (and conservatism, oriental usage shows, consists more in the absence of qualities than in positiveness of character) and for matters enducive to post-prandial meditation and the general operations of nature; therefore they were the more surprised when last week it came out in commendation of the attack of our navy upon Miramon's vessels at Vera

The astonishment of the amiable Mr. Pick wick, when his elderly but still gallant friend Tracy Tupman proposed to appear at the fancy pic-ule dejenner of Mrs. Leo Hunter, with his fat proportions squeezed into the tights, and the coat with a two-inch tail, which constitute the conventional costume of a brigand, could not have exceeded that of the respectable readers of the Gazette when it appeared before them in the red shirt, and lanky, hirsute aspect of a fillibuster.

People thought it must be some temporary hallucination, such as at times overcomes like a summer cloud the staidest members of society, when they take to carrying bricks as carnestly as if they were building another Tower of Babel, and they naturally waited for signs of returning consciousness, but in vain. The "gray eye of destiny" has fascinated the Gazette, and it looks upon our favored nation as having a special mission to extend the area of our liberty and harmony (of which we have a large surplus), over the balance of the continent. We quote from this remarkable article to show what political and religious duties belong to our Government, toward our weaker brethren, and have been assumed by "our gallant commander and his forces in the Gulf:"

and his forces in the Gulf."

Without canvassing the various conjectures that have been put forth in regard to French and Spanish interference, or to the intrigues of Santa Anna and Miramon, we may safely assume that the American squadron, at least, has actually come into the ring, and has struck a decisive blow toward settling the long contest between the Romish party under Miramon, and the Liberal, or Constitutional party, under Juarez.

As at present advised, we are not only glad of what has been accomplished—a great benefit, we believe, alike to Mexico and to our own country, in its necessary results—but we see not how the Administration could do less than to accord its approval to the conduct of our gallant commander and his forces in the Gulf.

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All questions of the character of the Marin expedition are magnanimously waived, and assuming that "our squadron has actually come into the ring," to settle the contest be tween the factions in Mexico, by putting down one of them by armed force, and elevating the other to power by our support, the Gazette is exceedingly "glad." Certainly, this is a liberal view of our relations towards other nations. It quite surpasses General William Walker-the original gray-eyedand it seems rather strange that the Gazette did not join that expedition; still stranger that it denounced that as piratical. General Walker had the decency to enlist in the service of the country when he took part in its contests; yet the Gazette has called him many hard names; now it goes for having our Government "come into the ring" with ts navy, and put down "the Romish party." ilf this is the business of our Covernment, certainly, Gen. Walker is a much maligned patriot, and should be President,

But suppose that the blow which has been struck is not "decisive toward settling the contest between the Romish party and the Liberal party," as the Gazette designates them. The Gazette will hardly deny that if it was our duty to strike a warlike blow to settle their intestine contest, it is much more our duty to follow up the blow until the contest is settled. It would not have our nation strike only a random blow and then desert additional laster to this decided American success!" So, if our Government "has actually come into the ring to settle this war," it is in for the war. Yet before the Gazette gets through its article, it calls this entering the ring "peace," and says: "Let us preserve tinis peace?"

So when the Binecia Boy "comes into the ring and strikes a decisive blow toward settling" Sayers's bread-basket, (a thing he will hardly do,) he may just as sensibly say, "Let us preserve this peacel Let us beware of another step! If we stop here, all will be well!" Let us "be content with the advantage gained!"

Is there any rational method of accounting for the remarkable features of this Mexican article, except on the theory which we suggested; and can this cry of peace, when we have just "come into the ring and struck a blow," be any thing but the maudlin interval which usually supervenes the belligerent stage of such hallucinations?

But suppose that England and France should also "come into the ring and strike a blow toward settling this contest." It is very likely that France might not have that crusading spirit toward the Romish party which scems to inspire the Gazette. Both these nations have a friendly way of "coming into the ring" together, in settling contests with other nations: they are also accused of having an itching for that business: they have all the modern conveniences in the way of a navy for exercising this propensity: they would probably be most inclined to strike a blow on the side of Miramon; and if, as the Gazette says, "the late naval battle was fought in the interest of Juarez," they could ask no better excuse for fighting a battle in the interest of Miramon, against Juarez and any of his allies. Their fleet, now in the Gulf would probably finish the Juarez Government and our squadron in a couple of hours. Will the Gazette say, that, assuming as it does the act of our Government to be a blow struck to settle the contest between the Mexican factions, it would not justify England and France in striking a blow on the other side; and is that a consequence which would be likely to shed "additional luster on this de-

cided American success?" Are we prepared to assume the liabilities that are possible from this intervention? How can our Government protest against the intervention of European Powers in the affairs of the other nations of this continent, when we have, as the Gazette assumes, entered the ring and fought a battle to settle an

tion of any foreign power on the other side; and if the other powers avail themselves of this opportunity, it will involve us in a con the sea of our commerce, without requiring any extraordinary exertions on their part. The worst fillibustering scheme of the Administration pever went so far as the Gazette sumes that our Government has gone. The President will assume nothing of the kind, out will attempt to justify the act on the character and conduct of the Marin expedition; and doubtless when sublunary things cease their confusing revolution before the Gazette's eves, it will assume its ancient, conservative and respectable character, and cease to treat national affairs with the disposition of the fillibuster and the language of

Cleaning the City. An ordinance, essential to the comfort and health of the city, is now before the Council; action upon it, and the interest in the coming election which usually affects business in City Councils, and indisposes them to take up matters requiring deliberation, may postpone this neasure till the new Council is organized.

It provides for letting by contract the weeping of the streets, and the removal of all garbage, ashes and rubbish of every kind from all private premises, every day, in watertight carts. It prohibits the discharge of any refuse stuff, solid or liquid, into the street, and requires it to be kept in casks convenient

for the contractor. We have already ordinances prohibiting the deposit of any rubbish or filth in the streets, but having no means to relieve private premises from these accumulations, it was impossible to prevent them from being thrown in the street; and even where there not this excuse it is almost impossible to watch these violations closely enough to prevent them or enforce the penalty.

But by removing the excuse for these violations, most of them will probably be stopped; and by connecting this removal of garbage with the sweeping of the streets, the interests of the men who make these daily rounds with their carts will be enlisted to watch any violations which will add directly to their labor in cleaning the streets. The daily removal of the refuse stuff from the private premises is absolutely indispensable to any efficient system of cleaning the city, and its connecion with the street sweeping is just as indispensable to secure that watchfulness which is required to prevent the almost universal practice of depositing and discharging all filth into the street, and which it is practi-

cally impossible for the police to prevent. In the Eastern cities the sale of the gathrings of the city for manure, has done something toward lessening the cost of relieving the cities from it, as well as increased the fertility of the surrounding soil. It is the istom to remove this offal early in the morning, to avoid the offensiveness of hauling it through the streets after the people and the sun are up. The ordinance was prepared by Councilman S. S. Davis. The measure is of great importance to the city. As warm weather will be upon us by the time it can be put in operation, it merits the prompt attention of the City Council.

The Sentiments of the Country.

of the country on the Presidential nomination, are now a heavy feature in some of the Republican journals. We have seen something of this literature. When a correspondent signs himself "Ohio," or "Old Franklin," or "Vox Populi," or "The Northwest," and tells how enthusiastic the people are for Bates, or Lincoln, or somebody, it will usually be found that the correspondent could not carry his own ward or township for any of the men who have excited such enthusiasm; and as a general thing it will turn out that he sent his communcation abroad because he could not get it into any paper at home without having it contradicted. If politicians wish to have an honest representation of public opinion, they will naturally get the people That, surely, would not "give would be effective. It is almost invariably with the wish to represent abroad something public opinion which does not exist at

> make a paper not for one or another classbut for the whole-a paper for the family and the workshops, as well as for the office and the counting-room-and we have reason, in a rapidly-increasing circulation, to believe that it is appreciated. The laboring masses of the city have taken hold of our enterprise as if they had faith in it; and we have had our own confidence daily strengthened in its ultimate prosperity. Still we want to send

the Passs into every house in the city, to every shop and manufactory and fireside, and in this our friends can help us if they will. Let them try it as occasion shall offer, and see if we won't be obliged to ART AND ARTISTS IS PHILADELPHIA.—Rothermel is at work on a "Cariolanus," representing the interview between him and his wife. Mr. Lambdin, well-known for his domestic acenes, is finishing a "Dorcas for Poor Dolls." Mr. E. D. Lewis has returned from Cuba with eketches to work up. According to the Philadelphia Press, Thomas Buchanan Read is soon to go to England, taking with him a commission to paint the portraits of Mr. Dallas and Mr. Peabody.

THE CREW OF A TRADING-BOAT MURDERED. A dispatch from Vicksburg, Miss., states that A. Warren, of Evansville, Ind., his family and several others, were murdered in a trading-boat, near Diamond Island, on Friday night. The object of the murderers was evidently plunder, as every thing of value that could be removed was taken from the boat.

Extensive Rosseny on the Cars.—Mrs. Anna Presier, a dry-goods dealer at Chicago, having sold out her store, was on her way to New York for a fresh stock, when she was robbed on the cars at Michigan City of her carpet-sack, containing \$5,300 in gold, the proceeds of the sale. The sack was subsequently found, minus the cash.

THE GLANDERS PREVALENT IN MARYLAND. This Glanders Prevalent in Martand. This disease, among horses, rages to a considerable extent in Kent County, Md. The Commissioners of Chestertown have passed an ordinance imposing a fine of \$5 upon any person or persons bringing a horse within the limits of the town afflicted with the disease.

intestine war in one of them?

The principle on which the Gazette justifies the act of "our gallant commander in the Gulf" requires us to proceed with our armed intervention and establish the Juarez party in power. It will also justify the intervention and establish the justiful them, but they didn't think the game worth in power. It will also justify the intervention and establish are removing it as fast as possible, since each them, but they didn't think the game worth the powder.

Cleopatra's Negule, —Cleopatra's Negule, which was presented to the British Government years ago, lies in a ditch, where it fell, near Alexandria. The traveling Cockneys them, but they didn't think the game worth the powder.

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A Versatile Female Genius—The Self-styled Wife of Heenan Another Loia Montez.

Of Adah Isaacs Menken, who is well-known George Wilkes, who is now in England, admirers, the New York Tribune gives this

description:

This lady, who has been of late the subject of more newspaper speculation than commonly falls to the lot of unprotected women, has been playing an engagement this week at the Bowery Theater, where her appearance has created an unusual and not unflattering sensation. Though at present captivating the nation as an actress, that is but one of the many vocations first Heenan has followed. Her life has been one of exciting adventure, if we may believe a biography of her now in course of publication in a city paper. She has been at various times a danseuse, a hunter, a singer, an aditreas, an actresse but if she possesses one talent more promptly developed than the rest, it is, perhaps, a capability for captivation, marriage and divorce. Starting in life with the maiden cognomen of Campbell, she has since acquired, by various marriages, the names of McA—, Knears, Menken and Heenan. She speaks French, Spanish and English; can ride, hunt, shoot, dance, sing and act; has been taken prisoner by Indians; has learned the art of war from General Harney, while the Benicia Boy has put her up to the manly art of self-defense, and the tactics of the ring, previous to which instruction she used to settle her little affairs in an off-hand, amiable settle her little affairs in an o previous to which instruction she used to settle her little affairs in an off-hand, amiable way, with the genuine horse-whip, as we learn from the biographic sketch aforemen-

tioned.

She was once elected to the honorable title of "Captain" in some Western military company, and has generally been advertised as "Captain Adah Isaacs Menken." Since her alliance with the juvenile of Benicia, the military prefix has been discarded. Mrs. Heenan is also a poetess, and her effusions have appeared in these columns—the mating of a poetess to a prize fighter is something perhaps a little out of the common order, and must, we suppose, be put into the interminable list of the "Eccentricities of Genius."

All the above may be true, for Adah is a All the above may be true, for Adah is a

rather pretty, very romantic, quite affectionate and decidedly clever woman; but she can not play on the stage, and never will be able to shine as a votary of Thespis.

Attempted Re-Expulsion of Anti-slavery Citizens from Madison County, Ky-Two of the Committee Killed and Others Yesterday's Louisville Democrat contains special telegram from Lexington, Ky.,

which differs so materially from our telegraphic information, that we reproduce the Last night we received intelligence from Madison County that some of the Aboli-tionists, who were driven from that county some time ago, had returned and armed themselves to resist any attempt to compel

themselves to resist any attempt to compel them to leave. A committee of the citizens went out to order them away, when they were met and fired on by some twenty-five or thirty Abolitionists. Two of the committee were killed and others wounded. There were at least that number of the Abolitionists, but how many more is not known. They have retreated to a house which they have fortified, hoisted a flag, and defy their opponents to dislodge them.

The people of Madison have sent to this place for the cannon and for aid. As soon as the cars from Frankfort come in, which will bring balls, the squad will start. The Lexington Rifles, I understand, are going over in full dress. An intense excitement pervades our community.

our community.
The Democrat observes: "The first information received here, was contained in a dis-patch from Governor Magoffin for twenty packages of caps suitable for minic rifles, as the military of Lexington had been ordered out to meet the emergency."

The Cost to Health of Dirt-Hygiene Con-

The New York Tribune on this subject remarks: "The natural advantages of this city are equal to any in the world." It should be among the healthiest, if not the healthiest, Yet, what do medical statistics prove? The percentage of deaths in a given number of percentage of deaths in a given number of population constantly increases. Take, for example, one hundred thousand inhabitants fifty years ago, and the same number now, and the proportion of deaths is now more than three times as great. One death among fifty inhabitants is an annual rate regarded by medical statisticians as showing a healthy community. Now, apply the rule to this and

n Philadelphia the rate is.... n Boston the rate is...... n London the rate is....... n Paris the rate is........ So it appears that the chances of life in Philadelphia are double those in New York. The records of infant mortality in the two cities show that one-half of the children born in Philadelphia die under ten years of age, whereas, one-half of those born in New York die under five years of age. The highest home, that they write these enthusiastic expressions to distant journals. To the journals, the publication is a mere question of taste, and we have no disposition to have them curtail the quantity of this lively literature.

The Press and the People.

We feel that we have reason to congratulate ourselves upon the progress the Parss is making with the people. Our object is to five years of age

A Missing Spiritualist.—The wife of E. P. Gilbert, of Yates, Orleans County, N. Y., is missing. She is forty years of age, and a Spiritualist. It is easy to suppose that she has committed suicide, or wandered far from home while laboring under the species of insanity which is almost the necessary result of entertaining the spiritual doctrines. Perhaps, however, she has followed an "affinity" to parts unknown.

OUTRAGES IN INDIANA-AN ATTEMPT TO Buss Dows a Tows:—An attempt was made the other evening to burn the town of Attica, Ind. The city was fired in three separate places at the same time, and during the ex-citement consequent upon the work of ex-tinguishing the flames, several private res-idences were entered and robbed of a number of valuable articles. The fire was doubtless of valuable articles. The fire was doubtless kindled for the purpose of plunder.

PROBABLE HOMICIDE IN GEORGIA.-A difficulty occurred in Griffin, Georgia, on Mon-day evening, between Henry Strickland and Augustus W. Wilson, in which the latter received some ten or twelve wounds from a knife in different portions of his face and body. The wounds are considered very dan-gerous, and it is hardly possible he can sur-

Oniginal Reason for Stopping a Paper. A country editors says he has received the following "stop my paper." "Dear Sir. I looked carefully over your paper for six months for the death of some individual that I was acquainted with, not a single soul I care any thing about has dropped off; you will please have my name erased."

A COLLEGE DISTROYED BY FIRE,-A letter from Abingdon, Ill, announces the destruc-tion of Abingdon College buildings by fire on Saturday morning. When discovered, the flames had made too much progress to be checked, and everything was burnt. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an in-cendiary.

A Well-stocked Prison.—The Memphis (Tenn.) Bulletin says one hundred and twenty-nine prisoners are at present confined in the jail of that city. Of this number seventy-one are charged with criminal offenses, and forty-eight with corporation offenses, while ten are runsway slaves, awaiting the order of their owners.

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describes his visit to Sayers and the Champion's points. His hand is one that a dandy would enzy, and Hecnan may before he is through with it!

He rese at once, and with a good deal of manners extended to me, in a most cordial way, that dexter-mawley yelept "the auctioneer," which has been so handy with the nobs of Jones, Paddock, Perry and other aspiring giants of the time. I felt it, and observed its fashion, and found it small and aymmetrically formed, and such as would eleverly fill the measure of "Alexander's ladies' eight." With the graceful case of a prince in his own domain, he waved me to a seat, and then the conversation went on in a

prince in his own domain, he waved me to a seat, and then the conversation went on in a manner natural to the situation.

Sayers, though but five feet eight and a half inches in statute, has the appearance of being above the middle size. He is a long-bodied man, and, in proportion, is much more powerfully formed than Heenan; it may be said, indeed, that he is a six-foot man in bulk, without the addition of three-and-a-half inches being let into his legs, to set him up in the world—perhaps without doing him any good. His neck is marvelously well set into his shoulders, and the whole carriage and balance of the head indicates power and courage. His face is well featured, intelligent and pleasing, and his eye is freighted with that sober, steady thought which proclaims a man of experience and sense. His arms, as his trainer told me in a short side conversation, though long, are neither large nor very muscular, but the bunching muscle which lies behind the shoulders is the source of his tremendous strength, and the arsenals which lies behind the shoulders is the source of his tremendous strength, and the arsenals which send forth those terrific flights of pugilistic shot, and that break in binding stars upon his adversary's eyes. Altogether, though but in fact a hundred and fifty pound man, he represents, for all practical fighting purposes, lifteen or twenty pound more, for his weight all lies upon his points, and he has no refuse flesh at all.

A CHARACTER QUADRILLE IN PARIS.—At General Fleury's last ball in Paris was a character quadrille, the persons dancing all personating fairy-tale celebrities. The Countess de Vie was dressed as Puss in Boots. We can assure our lady readers it was not an unbecoming costume. Large bucket top-boots, large trowsers trimmed with swansdown, jacket of cat-skin, and a sort of cat's head reposing on her forehead. What was ex-tremely amusing was the verse with which the guests kept up the characters they were representing. Everybody was announced by the name of the character. One young lady personned Snow. personated Snow.

NOVEL LEGAL DECISION IN VERMONT.—The Supreme Court of Vermont has recently made a decision upon a case of a novel char-acter. A United States mail agent made a contract to resign his office, and use his incontract to resign als office, and use his influence to have another person appointed in his place. In consideration thereof, the applicant for the office gave his note to the other party for a half year's salary. The Court decided that the business was illegal and void, and the note can not be enforced, the transaction being virtually the sale of the office.

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